

"Today  
we must  
follow—"



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"Ye Shall Know the Truth"

"Tomorrow  
we must  
lead—"

# Eighty Seniors To Receive Degrees

## Assembly for Awards on Monday Agenda

The annual awards assembly will be held May 31 during an extended chapel period. Recognition given will be in four areas including service awards, scholarships, contest prizes, and athletic awards. The convocation shall be conducted by President Bergwall and Dean Rediger. At this time recognition shall be given to the co-chairmen of Youth Conference for 1955 along with an award for this year's co-chairmen. Recognition of membership in the Chi Alpha Omega and "Who's Who in American Colleges" will be given. Highlight of the program will be the announcement of the recipient of the Christian Herald Award, which is sponsored by the Christian Herald Magazine. It is an award for character, citizenship, and general leadership of an outstanding Christian senior on a number of Christian campuses.

Also the recipients of alumni scholarship, all school scholarship, and the Shilling Science Award will be recognized. In addition to these prizes will be given to all the winners of contests held on campus throughout the year, including Bishop Taylor Oration, Service Men's Memorial Contest, Gates-Howard Award, McLennan Prohibition Oration, Shilling Art Award, and Homer and Annabel Oration. At this time awards of school letters and certificates for those to be honored will be given. It is requested that all students who know they are to receive awards should sit near the front of the auditorium to insure a smooth program.

## Dodge Listed for Speaker of June Missionary Service

At 7:30 p.m. on June 6, at Maytag Gym the annual Missionary Service of the commencement season will have Rev. Ralph Dodge as guest speaker. Rev. Dodge is no stranger to many alumni and students as he graduated in 1931 and his son Edward is a freshman at Taylor this year. Special music for this service will be provided by the brass quartette and the girl's trio. Rev.

## Faculty Changes

As we close another year at Taylor University, there are faculty changes that will take place relative to the opening of the academic year 1954-1955. Coach Charles Oswalt will be leaving the faculty and anticipates work in Florida. Professor Eugene Pearson and Professor Dana Redman will be leaving the Music Department. Taylor University, together with its students and faculty wishes to express appreciation to those who have served the school, and to pray them God-speed as they enter new avenues of service.

Although it is not possible to indicate all the replacements that will be coming to Taylor University, we are happy to announce that Mr. Calvin Fleser, who is an alumnus of Taylor, will be added to the faculty of the Physical Education Department, and Miss Hilda Steyer will be added to the faculty of the Music Department. Further biographical material concerning these new faculty members, as well as announcements concerning other replacements, will be ready for announcement in the next few days.

President Bergwall

## Ballinger to Give Recital

The last in a series of senior speech recitals will be held in Shreiner Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on May 28. Miss Helen Ballinger, a senior from Monroe, Ohio, and a commuter from Gas City, shall be presenting an adaptation of "The Big Fisherman" by Lloyd Douglas. She shall be assisted by Marlene Ernest.

## Fine Arts Recital On June Docket

The department of Fine Arts will present its final concert of this school year on Saturday evening, June 5, at Shreiner Auditorium 8:00 p.m. This will be the annual Commencement Recital featuring the outstanding students and their work in the Music Department of this year. Participating in the recital will be Kay Breneman playing a selection by Moszkowski on the piano. Valdrice Quick will be performing a work of Bach on the organ, and Dorothy Wing will be performing Chopin's Fantasia for piano. Richard Raby will present two selections, one by Curran and one by Folotow for voice while Loretta Dawson will present a work of Boellmann for organ. Other numbers include Ernestine Good playing a Beethoven selection, Miriam Hegle will be singing, "Ein Traim" Grieg and "My Hero" by Strauss, Donna Wright will be playing Chopin, and Ray Adams will be presenting two selections by Donandy and Goldie. The program will be concluded by Marlene Short playing "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. This concert will be the last one given with Miss Bothwell as head of the Music Department.

## Seniors Back Project

The senior class announced that they are backing the student project operation recreation with new support as one of their acts in the closing days of their school activities. It has been suggested that those seniors so desiring shall leave their room deposit which would normally be returned at this time, in the project treasury. The class as a whole has voted the recreational area as their class project and will also be supporting it in this way.

## Program and Dinner Highlight Alumni Day

The plans for the annual Alumni Day this year have been made to place the emphasis on seniors and their parents. The alumni wish to cordially invite them to all activities and honor them as the newest members of the organization. The program will begin in the afternoon with a tea and fellowship hour at 3:00 p.m., in Campbell Parlors. This hour has been arranged by the Faculty Dames to provide a meeting time for faculty members, students, alumni, and parents where everyone will have a chance to get acquainted.

The highlight of the day's activities will be the Alumni Banquet to be held at Maytag Gym at 6:30 p.m. Members of the senior class and their parents will be guests at the banquet, but all friends of Taylor are cordially invited. The official program will welcome the seniors into the organization and give full recognition of their voting power. President Maurice Beery will be in charge of the annual business meeting of the association. Dr. Wilson Paul, chairman of the department of radio education at Michigan State College at Lansing, will be master of ceremonies of the variety show, which will follow. This show will include a wide variety of talent both from students and alumni. Tickets for the banquet are \$1.50.

All seniors, alumni, and friends of the university are urged to attend to make this one of the finest alumni days enjoyed in a long time.

## Attention Young Men

The Registrar's Office has an important form to be filled out in duplicate. This concerns the Form SSS-109, which is sent to your draft board at the close of the year, and which indicates your rank and class. We send this by request only. Please have this taken care of by the beginning of the final examination period.

The Registrar's Office is not responsible for any delay in getting this information to the draft board if this is not taken care of as requested. Samples of the form have been posted in the bulletin board and in the boy's dormitory for your convenience.

## Art Winners Are Liechty, Wheeler

The contest for the best in oil and water color painting has been held in the art department during the second semester and it has been announced that the following people shall receive awards. First prize in the oil division was awarded to Rod Liechty for his painting, "Sunset". John Wheeler received second prize for his painting, "Cello". In the water colors division first prize was awarded to John Wheeler for his painting, "Train Bridge" and "Lonesome Pine" by Duane Bisher was awarded second. Prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be given in both water color and oil paintings. This award is given annually in memory of Mrs. Mary Shilling who was on the staff of the art department at Taylor for many years and whose work was a great help to that department. The paintings which were chosen as this year's winners were on display at the art exhibition in the library on May 21.

## Open House at President's

President and Mrs. Bergwall have announced that their home will be open on Sunday, June 6, from 2:00-4:00 in the afternoon to welcome all senior students and their families and friends. This will be a regular part of the commencement week-end activities.

## 108th Annual Commencement Exercises Slated for June 8

On Tuesday, June 8, at 9:30 a.m. the 108th commencement exercises of Taylor will be highlighted by Dr. Harold Ockenga as speaker. Eighty seniors will be receiving diplomas and two honorary degrees are to be conferred upon Lawrence Lacour and Captain Charles Shilling. The program will be preceded by the academic procession, and special music will be provided by Prof. Pearson.



Harold J. Ockenga

## Jr.-Sr. Banquet Well Attended

On the evening of May 14, over seventy-five couples attended the Junior-Senior Banquet as guests of the junior class. The banquet was held at the Forrest Hills Country Club near Richmond, Indiana.

The program began with the invocation by President Bergwall. Bill Yoder, master of ceremonies, then took charge. Upon his completion, a dinner of Swiss steak was served. Miss Marlene Short, a sophomore, provided the dinner music. During a fifteen minute intermission, pictures were taken and then all were entertained by Ronald and Mary Jane Wells. The speaker of the evening, Dr. Roland V. Hudson of Asbury College, then gave the address. Following the address, Ronald and Mary Wells again favored the group with a musical. Dr. Burt W. Ayres then concluded the program with a closing benediction.

## WHAT IS THE SCORE?

All students who wish to have their grade reports sent to them must leave a self addressed, stamped envelope at the registrar's office before leaving for home.

## Dr. Laubach Challenges With Outstanding Literacy Lecture

by Ann Donker

Dr. Laubach, world authority on languages, presented one of the most outstanding lectures of the school year in Shreiner Auditorium, on Thursday afternoon, May 21. Dr. Laubach has won world acclaim for his outstanding work in teaching illiterates to read and write, and is presenting his work to the colleges and universities of the United States in a series of lectures sponsored by the World Literacy Committee.

To date the work of Dr. Laubach and the committee has produced literacy lessons for eighty different countries and these lessons are the most used and publicized in the world. The importance of this work can be recognized by the fact that nine out of ten in the non-Christian world are illiterate. Although the Bible has been translated into languages, so that ninety percent of the world could understand, the fact remains that this large percentage can not even read the translation. Dr. Laubach believes "that it is just as sacred to teach a man to read the Bible as it is to translate it."

During the two hour lecture Dr. Laubach presented the regular class room atmosphere complete

with charts which he uses the world over. He explained the plan of teaching one person at a time these lessons with the aim that the student proceeds to teach another. Methods of teaching include a series of two books, the first one being a lesson book from which the letters of a country's alphabet are learned. These lessons are adopted to be short and concise, so that they need not be tiresome. Along with the lessons are chances for personal work, talking for a few minutes each day to the student about Christ. Dr. Laubach states, "The best way in the world to bring the lost to Jesus Christ is to teach them to read." The second book of his

During the exercises Rev. Lawrence Lacour will receive an honorary DD degree and Captain Charles Shilling, senior medical officer of the US Naval Academy at Annapolis will receive his SD degree.

Rev. Lacour is no stranger to students and friends of Taylor, having appeared in services several times this year and being the speaker for the last year's spring revival services. He entered his evangelistic ministry after completing his education at John Fletcher College, Drew University and Northwestern University, and after service as a Navy chaplain during World War II. His ministry with his excellent team has taken him all over the United States and into several foreign countries, including Japan where the party will be participating in a program of native church work this summer.

Captain Shilling received his AB from Taylor in 1922 and furthered his studies at the University of Michigan to receive his MD. He has been in the field of medical research for more than twenty years, specializing in submarine and deep sea diving medicine. His contribution to military medicine has been outstanding and in 1952 he received recognition for this work by receiving one of the Founder's Medals awarded by the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

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# Challenge Unlimited

Once more we approach the close of another academic year at Taylor. It is only fitting and proper that we pause to take inventory and express recognition for the occasion.

Many significant events have transpired since the beginning of this year. World shaking decisions have been made at Taylor and elsewhere. Developments in the international realm are taxing national resources to the limit in the hope of solving current crises. Two great camps, the free and the enslaved, are posing before the last great battle. The apparent object of free people is to maintain the status and free others by successfully combating communism. Unless there is fast action in this crisis, the free world may emerge second best.

We might draw a similar line of comparison here at Taylor. There is no communism to cope with but there is, as in all universities, a stigma of educational endeavor to combat (especially in the ranks of seniority). Here the ignorant and the educated are posed as the two great camps. The object of education is to raise the living standard by combating spiritual and cultural ignorance. Christian education is the only real successful weapon. Unless more schools like our own fast assume the role, we again may end up second best. Yes, horizons need to be widened—both in the world and in us as individuals.

I am sure our outlook has been broadened since having attended Taylor this year. The world is also becoming different because of Taylor U. and its program. We have great cause to be proud of our alma mater.

Many will be leaving Taylor this year, but will be taking invaluable equipment which few other schools could offer. The rich experiences of our graduating class, I am sure, will never be forgotten; the same class will continue to share in its service to Taylor.

It has also been a pleasure for our newspaper staff to serve the school this year in the capacity of the *Echo*. Next fall we again hope to avail ourselves of the same opportunity. Until then, we of the *Echo* staff wish you all of God's richest blessing. Only as we students, alumni and friends of Taylor become integrated and identify ourselves with Christ, can we triumph in the challenge.

Bill Coburn, Editor

## Moving Enthusiasts of a Windy Day

By Herschel Engebretson

With the red light flashing on his patrol car Deb Myer, the Upland officer, drove John Usry, the senior class president, to the walk in between the administration building and the Chapel. Then, with senior cheers echoing through the air, Usry was escorted to the door of Shreiner Auditorium and taken into the chapel by the senior welcoming committee. This climaxed a harrowing night in which he, unlike the Junior prexy, escaped Junior attempts of capture and arrived to present his cabinet to the assembled audience Friday morning.

Despite the rowdiness of the Junior and Freshmen classes, Student Council Prexy, Dave Pelton, presented the order of the exercises and introduced the "great spiritual and class leader" of the seniors, John Usry, who presented his cabinet, including the "outstanding" leader of skip day, Ronnie Townsend. This introduction brought a tremendous ovation from the front section of the chapel.

An added presentation to the junior class by the seniors was the "tail" of a horse from Handlebar

Ranch. This was "graciously" received by the "overworked vice-president" of the juniors, Richard Allspaw.

Substitute Allspaw told about the unity of his class, how they hoped to live up to the precedent set forth by this year's senior class. With the introduction of new prexy, Arnie Kamman, there was loud cheering and clanging of hangars from the balcony.

Bill Plumb of the sophomores gave thanks for being in chapel as he eulogized his successor for the junior year, John Terrell. Terrell gave brief explanation of the malady affecting the cocky freshmen, a paranoid personality, which in common language means, delusions of grandeur.

The freshmen showed their lowly status as they "whooped" it up and introduced to the audience four classic examples of humanity in the sophomore class. They did nice work except for the showers of "Greek" water that continued to spray across the platform.

Freshmen Dan Royer and Larry McGarvin, outgoing and incoming prexy's, showed to WHAT??? extent the freshmen had grown this year as they concluded the Move-Up Day activities for another year.

## Is It Natural?

"Hey, you cottonpicker! Come on over here — and get on the stick!" a voice called around the corner.

"Take it cool, take it cool," came an answer behind the neatly-dressed stranger who bewilderingly made his way toward the Administration building. He listened further:

"I didn't go for schmatz on that last test. How about you? Did you ace it?"

"Naw, I flubbed up on the last question."

As the days of his visit on campus passed, other choice bits of college jargon reached his sensitive ears: and, with each tidal wave of verbal perversion, his bewilderment increased. Such expressions as "Stink!" "For the birds," "Buddy, have another big one," "Hood," "Floppin'," "Scrunch," and innumerable others, sent him into a vocabular spin that upset all proportions.

By the end of his stay, our friend was so confused that he could speak to no one lest he hear another outburst of unintelligible language. How the professors and administrators ever communicated with the students he could not understand; for to him communication seemed utterly impossible because of the diversity of tongues.

When the hour for his departure arrived, our friend cautiously slipped off campus so that he would meet no students; but, unfortunately, he had to pass by two on the way to town. Trying to be collected and as courteous as he could, he tipped his hat and said, "Hello, schlinks, what's fryin' in your pan?" and calmly marched away.

With eyes protruding, the two students looked at each other, then at him, then carefully recorded his remark in a small black notebook.

Is our Taylor slang a result of natural or rehearsal causes? Are we using it because of a deficient vocabulary or because we are trying to entertain our classmates? What are our individual motives? I challenge you to search them out.

Ray Isely

## Chapel Announcements

Chapel hour on May 26 will be devoted to a student assembly in charge of the Student Council. At this time an up to date report on the progress of "Operation Recreation" will be given. Other business of the school year will be discussed, and part of the hour will be given for the presentation of the Constitutional Amendment for the new handbook. This amendment is posted on the Student Council bulletin board for consultation. The inauguration of next year's student council president will not take place at this time, but has been tentatively postponed until Friday evening, May 28, when the traditional bonfire will be held in the back of the gym.

On May 28 the chapel hour will be presented by this year's Gem staff. It will make the official presentation of this year's yearbook to the student body. The emphasis of the hour will be placed in this year's theme, "So Live." Several special musical numbers will be presented, including the men's chorus.

During the chapel hour on May 31, the awards assembly will be held. The program shall be in charge of Dr. Rediger and President Bergwall.

## Stepping Stones

by Dave Jones

During Renaissance times when art forms were accelerated in importance, an important question was, "What is the relationship between art and Christianity?" In our day, an emphasis has been placed upon education, and it is only right that we consider this question, "What is the relationship between Christianity and Education?" Several basic points will suffice for lack of space.

First, education must never replace a heart experience of salvation. The new birth is not reckoned in diplomas or degrees, but is conditioned solely upon faith in Jesus Christ. Secondly, in expressing truth, form must never dominate content. The Christian message is the vital heart of Christianity and it must never be diluted for the sake of fancy forms and sophisticated sayings. Thirdly, the education must never become an end in itself, but only a means to an end. A Christian is not evaluated by his education, but by his devotion.

But there remains to education an important role. As a utilitarian view can be felt toward it, education properly used can become a vital force in proclaiming the Gospel of Christ. As prospective servants of Jesus, we can all use our education to glorify Him, and thereby exert a strong influence upon the mighty as well as the weak in winning all men for our Lord and Saviour.



## Prexy's Pen Points

Another academic school year has almost come to an end. After a flurry of examinations and activities ending with the commencement season, we of a necessity must face what lies ahead. For some it will be summer work to prepare to return to Taylor. For others who are graduating, it will mean going on for further training or seeking employment. A number will be entering into their first experience of public school teaching. To each one of you, Taylor University, its faculty, and staff say, Godspeed and the Lord's richest blessings and guidance upon you.

### REMAIN TRUE

Free advice is not usually appreciated. Therefore, I do not even want to give these following words as might be interpreted counsel; rather they are feelings that come from the very depths of my heart to every student of Taylor University. As you leave for the summer months, or to be separated as a student from Taylor University, permit me to encourage you to remain true to your highest convictions. You will have frequent opportunity to compromise your Christian convictions. Many times it will be possible to do that thing or to say those words that will somewhat undercut your Christian character and testimony. I beg of you to be true to your Lord, not only in a verbal testimonial way, but by the lives you live and by the things you do. Then, let me encourage you to be young people of prayer. It's easy to pray on Taylor's campus, relatively speaking. The atmosphere and fellowship encourage us in our devotional living. But, even on Taylor's campus it is not always easy to safeguard our devotional time. Again, I beg of you to be instant in prayer... "take time to be holy". Then, in your praying will you not covenant with me to pray daily for Taylor University? Pray for those of us in leadership in the administration and on the faculty, pray for your fellow-students wherever they may be this summer...and God will richly use each one.

### BE PROUD OF CHRIST

Permit me to encourage you to let your influence for Christ be felt. Too often are we willing to hide our candles under a bushel. This is due sometimes because of timidity and sometimes because of a lack of faith in ourselves. Let me urge you young people always to share your Christian experience lest you lose it. The most effective way in which to share your influence is in the way you live. Wherever you work, give an honest hour's labor for the wage. Be willing to do more than is legally required of you. What you do, do in a spirit of willingness and of consecration. Then, do share your witness. Take the opportunity to speak to people in a tactful manner. Take occasion to give your testimony in public meetings whenever that opportunity is given to you. The most precious heritage we have is our Christian faith. Be proud of it...share it.

As you think of Taylor University and as you contact young people, won't you encourage young people to attend Taylor University this fall? One of the most effective ways in which you can help Taylor University is to help in the program of sending young people here to college. You will be working with them, you will be in summer camps with such young people...if they are making plans for college, encourage them to attend your alma mater. You will be rendering a service to them and you will be rendering a service to Taylor University. Your prayerful consideration in this area will be genuinely appreciated.

Many more things could be said, but I will add just this final word in the words of the Apostle Paul, Always remember, "...that I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Evan H. Bergwall

## FROM THE CROW'S NEST

Dear Elmer

In just a few days, I'll drop off to see you—after I've said "so-long" for a while to the campus gang. They've been swell this year, Elmer. Anyone who wouldn't miss them through the summer or in succeeding years is simply an unemotional Plato. Another class of seniors bid adieu after doing a great job. I'd like to cite several dozen of them if I had the paper-space but I'm going to cite only one that has done a terrific job which may go unrecognized in my letters by the nature of her job. "She" is Beverly Berry, editor of the *Gem* and a hard worker, generally.

Have you heard any comments on the move-up day assembly? I did. The gist of it was that we could have exhibited a bit more demeanor. More respect to Dave and his suggestions would have helped.

Still, I'm not moaning excessively about incidents before or at the program. No one hurt, little property destroyed, good clean fun—that's the formula. Bruised pride heals fast too.

Elmer, my pet peeve again: the continuance of the literary societies. They should be ended 'fore they line up their programs—and their presidents are confronted with an attitude like mine. Get rid of them and let the classes have their precious Friday and Saturday nights. The classes need more solidarity in working together anyway. Talk to Joe Kerlin about it. He's "agin" them, too.

When you were on campus last week, did you notice the improved landscaping procedures? Much credit goes to Mr. Lucht and his men for a fine job in this area.

Well, I'd better close for now. Be seen' you. Until that time, don't forget to pray for the Ambassadors and Evangelists as they labor this summer. Sounds romantic but its tough goin' sometimes and they need our prayers. Promise?

Yours, for more successful midnight rides,  
Bill Plumb



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# Holmskog Gates-Howard Winner



Norm Holmskog

Norm Holmskog was selected by the faculty and members of the varsity T Club as the athlete who has brought the most honor to Taylor through athletics in 1953-54. This award was established by Art Howard and Joe Gates in 1934, and each year one person's name is added to the bronze plate in the gymnasium.

Holmskog, a senior, has played football, basketball and baseball during his four years at Taylor. On the gridiron he performed at both end and center. Norm was elected most valuable lineman on the 1953 squad. Coach Odle relied on the steady play of Holmskog often on the basketball floor. While he was seldom one of the starting five, Norm was an able substitute. In baseball, Norm has proved to be one of the best catchers in the Hoosier Conference, and in the current season batted .414. Norm was a member of the Venture for Victory I team.

## Trackmen Hold Conference Spot

by John Terrell

North Manchester, Ind. — On Saturday, May 22, ten Taylor trackmen competed in the Hoosier Conference track and field meet. Approximately 500 watched the Earlham Quakers successfully defend the championship, which they also won last year. To do so, however, the champs had to fight for it to the last race, when they won the mile relay to clinch the championship for the second straight year.

Having a relatively inexperienced team and some injuries, the Taylor Trojans managed to come out sixth, as they did last year, only three points ahead of seventh place Franklin.

Riley Case, who placed third in the 440 dash last year, was beaten by Tom Marvel of Earlham, in a heart-breaking 440 yd. dash. Only inches separated the two as they both broke the Conference record of 51.6. Their times were 50.5 and 50.7 seconds respectively. Dick Clark also placed fifth in the second heat of the 440.

Freshman Kenn Stark made fine showings in the high and low hurdles as he placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Taylor's mile relay team composed of Riley Case, Jack Jackson, Dick Clark and John Terrell pushed the winners all the way, as they came in fourth. Indiana Central's team set a record in this event with a time of 3:31. In spite of the loss of Ken Tousley, due to an injury, the relay team was less than two seconds off from the Taylor record.

Riley Case was chosen honorary captain for the Trojan tracksters for this year. For his successful efforts in the Conference meet and his consistency throughout the year, Kenn Stark was chosen to receive the most-valuable award for the 1954 season.

Taylor coach, Chuck Oswalt, has done a splendid job with this year's team and his testimony will not be forgotten by those who were under his guidance during this his last year.

Team results as to point standings are as follows:

Earlham	74 3/4
Hanover	66
Indiana Central	44 1/4
Anderson	21
Manchester	17
Taylor	10
Franklin	7

## Golfers Fifth

Taylor golf team finished in fifth place in the Hoosier Conference meet last Wednesday at Indianapolis.

Ronnie Woodward paced the TU linksmen with an 283 for the 36 holes. Others on the young team included Dave Schwartz, Kedwin Graber, Art Habegger, and Ben Allison. Allison was unable to play due to an admission error in the athletic department.

## 'Bon Voyage' Athletes

It's hats off to this year's graduating Trojans. The class of 1954 can claim some of the best athletes that have emerged from the halls of Taylor University. They have helped greatly in Taylor's climb in athletics.

The football line will greatly miss the effective play to end Stu Frase and center Norm Holmskog, the only gridders who will be lost through graduation.

Basketball's trio who will soon get their sheepskins out of Trojans athletics are All-American Forrest Jackson, and high-scoring guards Howard Habegger and Oral Ross. Valuable substitute Norm Holmskog proved to be a dependable performer. "Dad" proved to be an all-around hustler as catcher for the baseball nine. He is the only graduating diamondman.

Track and cross country will feel the loss of Forrest Jackson and Howie Rose. They helped the harriers in their HCC rise.

Tennis ranks will lose three veteran performers, while the golfers have no graduating seniors. David Pelton, Richard Steiner, and Howard Habegger concluded their racket swinging for the Trojans.

Returning athletes will no doubt feel the losses of these graduating seniors. Some of the grads will go into coaching, some into teaching, some on to school, but whatever they do, we'll be back here at TU well-wishing you—so long and best of everything, fellows.

First baseman Art Edstrom, who has been a consistent performer at the keystone sack, will use up his eligibility after this season.

## Wood Highlights Athletic Banquet

By Bill Yoder

The annual T-Club banquet took place in Recreation Hall last Tuesday night. The feature of this year's banquet was the after dinner speech by Marvin Wood, coach of the state champion Milan Indians basketball team. Also providing much interest was the presentation of numerous athletic awards.

Coach Wood presented in his calm, matter of fact way some of the factors which had resulted in victory for his "Cinderella" Indians. Desire, sacrifice, confidence, work, organization, and belief in God, he said, were steps which his boys carefully took as they pressed toward the state crown. He was proud, and rightfully so, of the fact that his athletes at Milan were not only great athletes but also very good scholars and outstanding citizens. He closed with his favorite statement, "It is nice to be important, but it is more important to be nice."

In the absence of Coach Don Granitz, All-Conference football recognition was given Don Callan, Tark Tarkington, Stu Frase, and Johnny Busch by Coach Don Odle. Jack Jackson was awarded the basketball "Most Valuable Player" trophy for the third straight year. Jack and Howie Habegger were also given recognition for their selection to the All-Conference basketball team.

## time out . . .

by Stan Reed



With this issue we end our 1953-54 school year and take "time out" for a couple months vacation. It seems good to be just over a week off and I'm sure we all feel the need of a little rest.

Athletics at Taylor this year have been very freckled with inconsistency. There have been occasions of reaching the top as the one-sided victory over powerful Wabash in basketball, the triumph over Hanover in football and the victory over Ball State in baseball; but on the other hand we won't mention the games we seemingly had all we could do to keep from scraping bottom. Let's set our goal to be more consistent in the coming year.

The prospects for next year are very encouraging as the most players we lose in any one sport are four members of our basketball squad. Our only loss in baseball is our catcher, Norm Holmskog, but we are expecting a lot next year from a late-season find in Bob Tillinghast behind the plate. His three game total of 5 for 11, including 3 triples, tops all hitters this year. Coach Odle has already predicted the football team to win the Hoosier Conference championship next year. Let's push for greater student support and interest in all of the sports next year as Taylor is not just a one-sport school as it seems some have forgotten. A little support in each one can very easily bring varied championship teams to our college.

In case you are interested in where our coaches will be this summer, Coach Granitz will be attending Grace Theological Seminary at Winona Lake, Coach Oswalt is once again in charge of Camp Bethany at Winona, and Coach Odle will be at Winona, also, in charge of Teen Olympics, during the Youth For Christ convention. He then will be traveling through the western states filling speaking engagements and making contacts for the school.

The T-Club was very privileged to have Coach Marvin Wood, who piloted Milan's Tigers to the state title, as the speaker for the annual banquet. Ron Truitt and Bob Engle, players on the starting five, were also along with him. His formula to success was stated as "determination, sacrifice, confidence, hard work, and devotion to right and to God." Let's remember that this formula will reach any goal we desire to attain in life.

As a team Taylor didn't do too good in the conference track meet. However, Riley Case was one of three dash men to break the conference quarter mile record. The old record of 51.6 fell before the record breaking time of 50.5. Case was second, timed at 50.7.

Congratulations to Norm Holmskog in his selection for the Gates-Howard award during this past athletic year. The award is given to the individual who brings the most honor to Taylor through athletics. He must be both an outstanding athlete, good student, and maintain a consistent Christian testimony.

As this year comes to an end and the student project is well on its way to completion, let's remember we not only need some enthusiasm in wanting a recreational area, but more enthusiasm in working to get it completed.

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# 4th Conference Spot To Dispute Winner

Taylor's baseball Trojans meet the Anderson Ravens in the continuation of a disputed game played originally April 8 tomorrow afternoon, with a share of fourth place in the Hoosier Conference going to the winner.

The game will commence in the top of the fifth inning with the original lineups that were functioning when the dispute over which protest was made occurred. Rod Liechty will be on the mound. Liechty figured in the original dispute. Art Edstrom attempted to steal home with two outs and Liechty at the plate. Edstrom beat the throw, but Liechty swung and missed on the 3-2 count. The ball got by the catcher and Liechty was finally thrown out at first. The umpire ruled Edstrom had scored; he was proven wrong by the rule book—thus, the replay.

Ball State's Cardinals fell before a sterling three hit pitching job by Nate Price last Thursday on the Upland diamond, 3-2. It

was the second year in succession that TU had defeated their Muncie rivals. Taylor countered once in the initial frame as Holmskog and Tillinghast singled with two outs to drive in Stoker who had walked to open the game. The 1-0 score held up until the eighth inning when Martin cracked a four bagger with Baird on base for a short lived BS lead.

Troy came back in bottom of the frame to count two runs which won the ball game. Holmskog and Tillinghast again led the rally. "Dad" doubled in leadoff, went to third on Tillinghast's single, and scored on a fielder's choice. Edstrom's safe bunt loaded the sacks and Day walked to force in the winning run.

Price picked up his second win, striking out seven while walking five. Ring was relieved by Banker in the eighth inning for Ball State. Ring was charged with the loss. He gave up six hits, walking four and striking out six.

## Pitchers Records and Batting Averages

### Pitchers Records

In	Hits	Runs	Er	Era
26	18	11	9	3.13
39 3/4	20	16	15	3.43
17 1/2	10	7	7	3.69
41	41	25	17	3.74
2 1/2	0	2	2	7.72

	W	L	Strike-outs	Base on balls
Price	2	2	26	23
Reed	1	1	27	23
Liechty	0	1	8	4
Niswander	4	2	13	7
Kamman	0	1	1	5
	7	7	75	62

### BATTING

AB	Hits	Pct.
Holmskog	55	.400
Tillinghast	12	.333
Douglas	38	.263
Edstrom	40	.250
Liechty	4	.250
Hinkle	4	.250
Day	33	.242
Price	55	.236
Stoker	52	.211
Guard	21	.190
Shisler	22	.182
Augustine	55	.164
Reed	14	.143
Kamman	46	.087
Niswander	12	.083
Todd	7	.000
	470	103.219

## Frosh Top Softball

A five run outburst in the third inning on two hits and four sophomore errors helped the freshmen pitching combination of Shaw and Clapp to a 10-4 victory over the sophomores last night and stole possession of first place in the intramural softball race.

Earlier in the day the seniors downed the juniors by a thumping 13-4 score for their first win. The seniors built up an early 5-1 and coasted the remainder of the way behind the fastballing of Howie Habegger, who effectively silenced the juniors bats.

### In Softball Standings

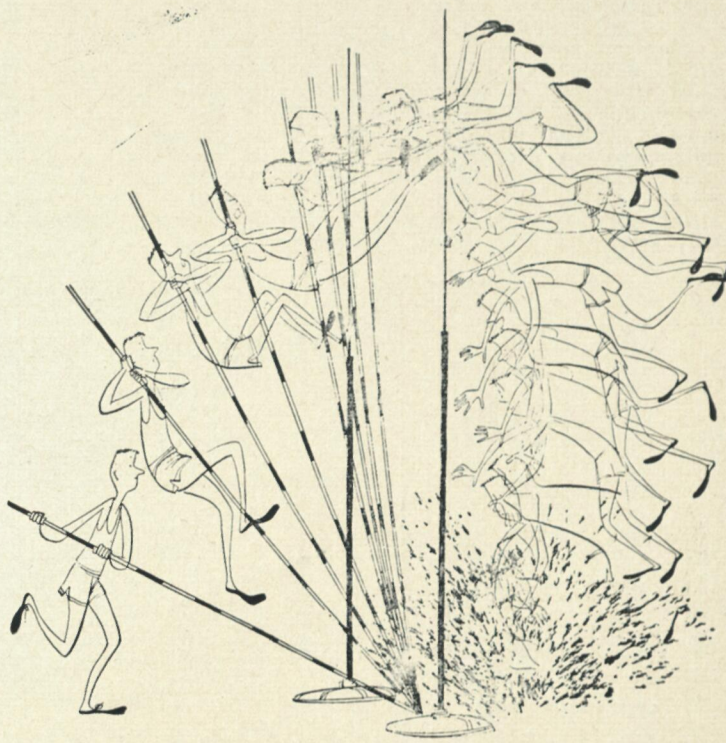
	W	L
Freshmen	3	1
Sophomores	2	2
Seniors	1	2

## Tennis at Franklin

Franklin furnishes the opposition in the Trojan's final tennis match at Franklin tomorrow afternoon. The Trojans will be seeking their second conference decision after losing to Anderson last Saturday 6-1.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Indiana Central	9	3	
Manchester	8	4	
Hanover	6	6	
TAYLOR	5	6	1
Earlham	5	6	1
Anderson	5	7	
Franklin	3	9	



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## TU in Review

by John Petroff

In less than two weeks we will be leaving Taylor and starting for home. When you look back, it doesn't seem possible that so much could have happened in so short a time. It is as if only yesterday we were standing in a long line in the Maytag Gymnasium preparing to register for the 1953-54 academic year. Can you recall how quickly the autumn season slipped past? Then there was that day when the freshmen bowed, served, and paid homage to their upperclassmen, the sophomores.

Our Saturdays on the gridiron were much more pleasant than they had been the previous year. Although the Trojans failed to win their Homecoming game, they did manage to win four and lose four during the season.

Our spirits received a deeper richness during the annual Fall Missionary Conference which was conducted by Dr. Oswald J. Smith and Reverend Charles Warren. Many dedications were made to the mission field during the three day services.

A few weeks later the Thanksgiving season was remembered with loved ones at home. For those who lived too far away for the short vacation, a prayerful fellowship was shared on the campus.

On December 18 suitcases were packed, buses, cars, and trains were traveled as Taylor students began a two week Christmas holiday. The vacation was relaxing and welcoming, but as is too often the case, the days skipped by too quickly, and soon we were back again studying for final examinations.

Second semester didn't lack for excitement and heartbreaks as our Trojan basketball team made a valiant but vain attempt to retain their two year championship. Despite this failure, they did manage a second place tie with an eight and four conference record. The Taylor students saw an era close when Forrest Jackson played his final game. Jack not only produced many scoring achievements but he completed his four years of competition with an unprecedented total of 2059 points.

Dr. DeWeerd of Indianapolis led the spring revival. Before the week long services were over, many new souls were won to Jesus Christ.

Then followed a period when all thoughts and prayers were directed towards our 1954 Youth Conference. Dr. Bob Cook, Director of Youth for Christ, and Reverend LaShanna were the evangelist and missionary speaker respectively. Within the weekend, over 1000 high school students were crowded into the dormitories.

Ahead of us are final examinations. After that we will be packing our suitcases and departing for different sections of the country, carrying with us the fond memories of the year gone by and leaving behind our deepest prayers and sincerest wishes to the graduating seniors as they prepare to depart for their service for the Lord.

## Student Guidance Program Launched

Wally Good, alumni secretary, has announced a new service of the alumni association. The association has set up an alumni guidance counsellor service. So far one hundred and forty alumni from all over the United States have been enlisted in this new service aimed to interest prospective students for Taylor.

Joe Kerlin, president-elect of the Student Council, and Fred Prinzing, vice president-elect announce the formation of the Trojan Council, an organization of students for encouraging prospective students to attend Taylor. A chairman for each state has been appointed and these chairmen will have the job of seeing that all prospects hear from a student now at Taylor either by personal call, phone or letter.

## Musical Records Given To Dining Hall

The student council is responsible for the new music in the dining hall. Last week the president of the student council presented ten new long playing records to the dining hall for use during the evening dinner hour. The records include a number of classical and semi-classical works.

## Laubach Challenges

(Continued from page 1)

series is the life of Jesus which adapts the gospel story to the student's vocabulary, that he might read the story of Christ. The plan of Dr. Laubach and the committee is to have the missionaries act as commanders of a native group. Planned exercises and close follow up work all done for each student. The entire native Christian church in the area is mobilized to teach through these visual aids.

Dr. Laubach emphasized the importance of a genuine love for the people to whom the lesson is being taught. His solution to the pressing world problem of today was summed up in his statement: the world; you have got to get its love by helping it. His entire program he believes would fail if it were not for the love shown in the witness work of the teacher to the student.

Dr. Laubach began the vital work after he had been in the Philippines for a number of years. Today he is known as an outstanding Christian lecturer and author of both books and magazines. Dr. Laubach emphasized the need of Christian young people to provide reading material for these millions of new students, not only in the field of religious reading but also in the field of secular reading. His advice to young people was, "Put yourself where needed most." His lecture was sponsored by the Ambassadors and was of vital interest to all those planning on the mission field as their life work.

## Rediger to Host Honor Groups

The Chi Alpha Omega Honor Society will be in charge of a social hour entitled, "Coffee Time" to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milo Rediger on Saturday, May 29 from 7:30-9:30. The society will be recognizing scholastic achievement within the student body. This is the first time for such an occasion. Guests of the Society will be all holders of scholarships, including selective honor and president's scholarships, and students who made the Dean's honor list for first semester of this year.

## New Financial Report

The following is the financial statement for the Echo for the second semester. During the semester there were eight issues printed.

INCOME	
St. Org. Budget	\$413.00
Advertising	356.50
Subscriptions	54.50
Miscellaneous	8.24
Total	824.00
	\$832.24
DISBURSEMENTS	
Printing	\$655.00
Cuts	10.75
Editor's salary	25.00
Postage, Travel etc.	41.82
Bound Copies	3.50
Stationary	15.30
Total	\$761.37
	\$832.24
	761.37
Balance	\$ 70.87

This balance is to be carried over for use next semester. We hope that this has helped to enlighten the student body concerning the financial condition of the Echo.

Bus. Mgr., Dick Allspaw

## Winona Lake Reunion Planned for Taylor

The public relations office announced last week the second annual Winona Lake Reunion for Taylor students, alumni and friends. This year the office is working on plans for a program which will be highlighted by a supper held in the Victory Circle at Camp Bethany at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10. The reunion will be held during the 10th annual Youth For Christ convention. Those of the Taylor family attending the reunion will be privileged to hear outstanding speakers from the convention. It is hoped that the crowd for this year's affair will be even bigger than last year. A slight admission fee will be charged of 50c to cover cost of the supper.

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# Coverin' the Campus

by Dottie Sheetz

More elections have taken place since the last issue of the Echo and here are those results.

**Ambassadors** had an election and the following are the officers for next year. president, Norm Copley; vice-president, Arnold Kamman; secretary, Alta Blasdel; treasurer, Brad Moore; sponsor, Prof. Thompson.

**Holiness League's** new officers are: president, Jim Bicha; vice-president, Riley Case; sec.-treas., Martha Bailey; pianist, Ruth Unkenholtz; song leader, Stan Tobias; ushers, Larry Miller and Louis Hinds. Friday, May 28, Dr. Rediger will speak and DeWayne Miller will sing. There will also be an installation of new officers.

**Chi Kappa** elected the following to serve next year. President, Curt Smith; vice-president, Ivan Nieswander; secretary, Ruth Unkenholtz; treasurer, Charles Whitely; rush week co-chairmen, Evelyn Fisher and LeRoy DeLong; chaplain, Arleon Kelly; program chairman, Carolyn Bailey.

New officers for **Music Club** are: president, Ray Adams; vice-president, Ernestine Good; sec.-treas., Donna Wright; chaplain, Rita Gearhardt; sergeant-at-arms, Riley Case. The **Music Club** bought new records for the record library. The following are some of them: "St. Matthew Passion" by J. S. Bach; "The Plow that Broke the Plains" by Thompson; "German Requiem" by Brahms; "Chopin Recital", Cllist by Piatigorsky; "Seven Words From the Cross" by Schutz; "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini; "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti; and "Poem of Ecstasy" by Scriabin.

**Student Council** purchased new dinner music for the dining hall. **Science Club** gave an RCA 33 record player to the science department. For their meeting tonight, the **Science Club** is having a picnic at Miss Elizabeth Poe's house in Marion.

Annual commencement recital in Shreiner auditorium will be held Saturday, June 5 at 8:30 p.m.

**Phi Alpha** has not yet held their elections. Forty-four Taylorites attended the opera **Rigoletto** last Wednesday. This cultural society sponsored the trip.

**Chi Sigma Phi**, the Home Economics Club sponsored the style show that was held in Magee-Campbell parlors Saturday afternoon. The girls modeled clothes that they had made in the beginning and advanced sewing classes. Sue Cheesman narrated and Kay Brennehan played the piano.

The officers for next year's **English Club** were chosen in an election held May 14th. President for next year is Carolyn Bailey. Assisting her shall be Dorothy Keeler as secretary-treasurer and Ruth Allspaw as program chairman.

## Peters and Dawson Top Literary Competition

The annual Service Men's Literary contest was held this year on May 3.

Two divisions in the contest were recognized by the judges in stipulating the prizes of recipients. The essay and short divisions were both recognized. Edith Peters won first prize in the contest with her short story, "My Son, Kenny." Loretta Dawson took the second prize with her essay entitled, "Friendship." The first prize is \$15 and the second prize \$10.

The awards are sponsored by several members of the faculty

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